Children's Column.

LULLABY.

BY EUGENE FIELD. Fair is the castle upon the hill-Husbaby, sweet, my own! The night is fair and the waves are still And the wind is singing to you and me In this lowly home beside the ssa-Hushaby, sweet, my own!

Oa yonder hill is store of wealth-Hushaby, sweet, my own! And revelers drink to a little one's beel h

But you and I bide night and day For the other love that has sailed

Hushaby, sweet, my own! See not, dear eyes, the forms that Gaostiike, oh, my own!

Out of the mists of the murmuring Oh, see them not and make no cry Till the angels of death have passed us

Husnapy, sweet, my own! Ab, little they reck of you and me-Husnaby, sweet, my own! In our lonely home beside the ses; They so k the castle up on the bill,

And there they will do their ghostly

Hushaby, oh, my own! Here by the sea a mother croons "Hishaby, sweet, my own!" In youder castle a mother swoons While the angels go down to the misty

deep, B aring a little one fast asleep-Hishaby, sweet my own!

THE CITY OF TOY MAKERS.

Nure nberg, an ancient city in Gormany, is the home of the toy makers Hundreds of makers of toys live in this city. The houses are tall and have high roo's, which have two and sometimes three tiers of windows. The toy-makers have their factories and shops, and live in one of these buildings often. Euch family has a speciality. One will make wooden loys, an other un, another paper mache Oie will make only tin kitchens, while another will make only tin soldiers; another man makes only magnetic toysthe fishes that will follow a magnetwhile another will make the toys that are run by clockwork. In some houses only the members of a family are emold city is noted for its skilled workers. B autiful carving in wood and lives, strive as they might. ivory is made here, and very beautiful on doing beautiful work, and the little children are trained to admire the artistic and the skullfully made. They learn to imitate the beautiful things chilly fog had closed in upon you. that are made in their homes; and that is why Nuremberg is the center of the t ades that require daintiness and skill and a love of the beautiful. - The Out-

Andrew J hnson was a tailor. Abraham Lucoln was a rail split-

James A. Garfield drove a horse on

a tow path

made molds for tallow candles. William D an Howells, one of our

greatests Lovelists, was a poor printer's

George M. Pullman began work at salary of \$40 a year and ended life with a fortune of many millions.

John Roach, who was at his death a master mechanic, and stood on the highest round of worldly fame, came to this country a ragged, homeless, friendless boy. - Ex

THE CIGARETTE INDUSTRY.

BY DAVID PAULSON M D. The cigarette is a wonderful affair. In fact it has a sort of charitable side to it, for it furnishes employment for hundreds of boys in Chicago. Their work is to gather up the castaway stubs of cigarettes and cigars. These boys are known as "snipe shooters." It is their business to gather at least three pounds of stubs a day, for which they receive the magnificent remuneration of something to eat and a miserable and indecent quarter in which to sleep It is estimated that there are picked up daily from the filthy streets of Chicago, by boys working under one man, twelve hundred pounds of cigar stubs to be remade into cigarettes. What a lesson in conomy! Cigarette smokers should daily meditate upon it to serve in a certain way as compensation for the baneful physical off c s of this terrible habit whach they per sist in indulging -G od Health.

Two Wagons at One Price.

It is a matter of great convenience and a savhas a wagon may have one of addition 1 c st for a s t wheels. These E ectric weel Whees with +it er dieer or starger spokes, with

tany ave You can convert n in a few nome t's You thus virtual y ave which fully ex lains about these and their E .c The Handy Wago s, Electric Feed Cookers etc. sheep, my lambs."-Sal.

Life Column. Ihristian

HEAVEN.

Life changes all our thoughts of heaven, At first we think of streets of gold, O gates of pearl and dazz ing light, Or shining wings and robes of white, And things all strange to mortal sight.

But in the afterward of years It is a more familiar place, A home unburt by sighs or tears, Where waiteth many a well-known

It grows more real day by day, Not strange or cold, but very dear-The glad home land not far away, Where none are sick, or poor, or lone, The place where we shall find our own.

And as we think of all we knew, Who there have met to part no ticle of said Constitution:

Our longing hearts desire home, too, With all the strife and trouble o'er. -Browning.

SQUIRE GRANBY'S WEAKNESS

Equire Granby was dead. The village people had gathered in the church to hear his funeral sermon. Toe old doctor, with his nopew, John, who was down from the city, sat in a back pew.

The minister told what every one there kn w to be the truth of the dead man. A faithful believer in Christ, a man of high integrity, in whose justice and hones y the whole community trusted, liberal to the poor, walking bismeless under every moral law.

"Was all that true!' said John, as he and the doctor walked home.

"Every word of it."

"And yet," said the young man, "I got the impression the other day at in the precinct, ward or other election the funeral that neither his neighbors district, from which he has removed LOr his family felt his death very until four months after such removal. deeply. Indeed, I fancied I saw a look No person who has been convicted or

The doctor was silent for a moment. 'You are too sprewd an observer, Jack," he said. "The squire loved to manage. He was a busy, energetic man, and he thought it his duty to lash | unless the said person shall be first reevery man and woman who was not as busy and energetic as himself. His tongue was like a goad. He was a man, too, who never praised or en couraged anybody. His wife and ployed; in others many outsiders. This children probably never heard a word of commendation from him in their

"Then he complained incessantly of ironwork. The people pride themselves | the weather, of his food, of the state of the church and the country; of all that his family did or did not do. When he came into the room you felt that a

"And yet, in spite of these faults, the squire was faitn'ul in his heart to his friends and to God. He probably never was conscious of these disagree able traits, but they were so noticeable that his neighbors, and even his cail dren and his wife, could not belp a certain feeling of relief when he was gone."

"I wonder," said Juck, "if he knew, when he wakened in that other life. Benjamin Franklin cut wicks and how depressing and unpleasant a Christian he had been in this?'

"I wonder," said the doctor, "if there is no way for you and me to find out our petty faults-our disagreeable personal traits-in time to mend them here in this life? - Youth's Companion.

A BROKEN AND CONTRITE HEART.

Though other things may be worse for breaking, yet a heart is never at the best till it be broken; for till it be broken we cannot see what is in it; till it be broken it cannot send forth its sweetest odor. And, therefore, though Gid loves a whole heart in affection, yet He loves a broken heart in sacrifice. And no marvel, since it is Ho himself that breaks it. Increfere ac c pt. O G d, my broken heart, which i offer Tuee with a whole heart, seeing Thou canst neither except against that for being whole which Thou hast the General Assembly shall be viva broken, nor except against that for voce. being broken which is whole in affection .- Sir R chard Baker.

A converted cowooy crudely enough, to be sure, but forcibly gives this as his idea of what religion is: "Lots of folks that would like to do right think that serving the Lord means singing themselves hoarse praising His name Now, I will tell you how I look at toat | will faithfully discharge the duties of I'm workin' for Jim here. Now, if I'd my office as ----. So help me sit around the house here tellin' what God. a good fellow Jim is, and singing songs to him, an' gettin' up in the night to serenade him, I'd be doin' just like what lots of Christians do, but I wouldn't suit Jim, and 'd get fired mighty quick. But when I buckle on ing of tab r to s to oner to have a ow, bandy wagor. They say more to a half the labor of and see that J.m's hard is all right, dec, with stone et. The mar who sheady and not sufferin' for water or feed, or these www andy wagons at the | bein' off the range and branded by cow thieves, then I'm serving Jim as he office, unless such person shall be rewants to be served." That was the and fired tire are made to converted comboy's idea. With all of Breed agon to a low, hanny its crudeness, does it not sound like the word of Him who, when His distwo way nesson price Write ciple said: "Lord, thou knowest that Box 83 Quin y Himole for their catal gue; I love thee; "only answered: 'Fed my

THE PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT.

Believing that no more important | ill. measure has been before the people of North Carolina for a score of years, we give in full here with the proposed Constitutional amendment, which we ex pect to keep standing until the election in August of next year. It is not necessary for us to say that it should be carefully considered and that the voter should not allow prejudice to influence With passing months it comes more him in deciding whether or not he will support it. The amendment reads as follows:

That article VI of the Constitution of North Carolina be, and the same is hereby abrogated and in lieu thereof shall be substituted the following ar-

ARTICLE VI.

SUFFRAGE AND ELIGIBILITY OT OFFICE QUALIFICATIONS OF AN ELECTOR.

(Section 1) Every male person born in the United States and every male person who has been naturalized, 21 years of age and possessing the qualifi cations set out in this article, shall be entitled to vote at any election by the people in the State, except as herein otherwise provided.

(Section 2) He shall have resided in the State of North Carolina for 2 years. in the county six months, and in the precinct, ward or other election district in which he offers to vote, four months next preceding the election: Provided, That removal from one precinct, ward or other election district, to another in a postal card before February 1 t. This the same county, shall not operate to remedy has cured thousands of cases deprive any person of the right to vote who has confessed his guilt in open court upon indictment, of any crime, the punishment of which now is or may hereafter be, imprisonment in the State prison, shall be permitted to vote stored to citizenship in the manner prescribed by law.

(Section 3.) Every person offering to vote shall be at the time a legally regis tered voter as herein prescribed and in the manner hereafter provided by law. and the General Assembly of North Carolina shall enact general registration laws to carry into effect the pro visions of this article.

himself for registration shall be able to read and write any section of the Constitution in the English language, and before he shall be entitled to vote neshall have paid on or before the he proposes to vote his poll tax as pre scribed by law for the previous year. Poli taxes shall be a lien only on as sessed property, and no process shall editorial supervision. 18-ue to enforce the collection of the same except against assessed property. (Section 5) No male person, who was

on January 1, 1867, or at any time prior thereto, entitled to vote under the laws of any State in the United States wherein he then resided, and no lineal descendant of any such person, shall be denied the right to register and vote at any election in this State by reason this Article: Provided, He shall have of this Section prior to December 1, planting corn and killing hogs "in the provide for a permanent record of all persons who register under this secall such persons shall be entitled to register and vote in all elections by the under section 2 of this article: Provided such persons shall have paid rent of progressive agriculture. their poll tax as required by law."

(Section 6) All elections by the people shall be by ballot, and all elections by

Section 7 Every voter in North Carolina, except as in this Article disquali fied, shall be elgible to office, but be fore entering upon the duties of the to lowing oath; "I, ----, do sol emply swear (r affirm) that I will sup port and maintain the Constitution and laws of the United States and the Constitution and laws of North Carolina, not inconsistent therewith, and that I

(3-ction 8). The following classes of persons shall be disqualized for office: First, all persons who deny the being of Almighty Gid Scoud, all per sons who shall have been convicted, or con'essed their guilt on indictment by reading this book. pending, and whether sentenced or not, or under judgment suspended, of any PET THE ROLL: ITS NATURE, REtreason or felony, or of any other crime for which the punishment may be imprisonment in the penitentiary, since becoming citizens of the United States, or of corruption and majoractice in stored to the right of civizenship in a manner prescribed by law.

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Betsy, an old colored cook, was moaning around the kitchen one day, when her mistress asked her if she was

"No, ma'am, not 'zactly," said Betsey, "but the fac' is, I don't feel ambi tion 'nough to git outer my own way." -Exchange.

A female college Miss reads the prayer-books thus: "As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without men. Ah, me."-Ex

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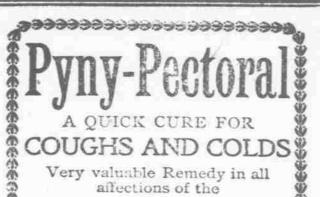
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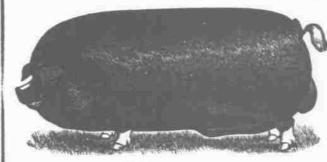
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